SMITH IS RETIRED BY THE PRESIDENT

Cast Act Growing Out of Philippine Court-Martial.

REGRETS TO CENSURE HIM

President Laments That After a Distinguished Career He Should Have So Acted as to Interfere With His Usefulness.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 16.—Secretary
Root brought back from Oyster Bay the papers in the case of General Jacob Smith, tried by court-martial at Manila on account of orders issued to Major Waller. General Smith was found guilty of the charges by the court-martial and sentenced to be admonished by the re-ylewing authority. The President has so admonished General Smith and re-tired him under the law which provides that officers having reached the age of 62 may be retired at will by the Presi-

Secretary Root supplements the reprimand by President Roosevelt in a long statement, in which he explains the conditions which resulted in the court-mar-tial of General Smith and shows that al-though Smith issued the "Kill and burn" order, as a matter of fact very few per der, the cruelties being confined almost wholly to the eleven natives killed under Major Waller's direction. THE PRESIDENT REVIEW.

Following is the text of the President's review of the case:

"White House, Washington,

"By the President: The findings and sen-tence of the court are approved. I am well aware of the danger and great diffiulty of the task our army has had in the Philippine Islands, and of the well-nigh intelerable provocation it has received from the crucity, treachery and total disgard of the rules and customs of civthe sternest measures necessary to put to such atrocities and to bring norable methods to overcome them; but tion for the commitment of acts of rucity by junior officers and enlisted nen, must make the officers in high and reponsible positions peculiarly careful their bearing and conduct, so as to orbearance in dealing with their foes. on the part of individuals or small deents. In the recent campaign ordered by General Smith, the shooting of the native bearers by the orders of Major Waller was an act which sullied the American name, and can be but partly excused, because of Major Waller's menship and suffering which he had under

REGRETS TO RETIRE HIM.

It is impossible to tell exactly how much influence language like that used

gone in his campaign.

much influence language like that used by General Smith may have in preparing the minds of those under him for the commission of the deeds which we regret. Loose and violent talk by an officer of high rank is always likely to excite wrong-doing among his subordinates whose wills are weak or whose passions are strong.

General Smith has behind him a long career, distinguished for gallantry and on the whole for good conduct. Taken in the full, his work has been such as to reflect credit upon the American army and therefore upon the nation; and it is deeply to be regretted that he should have so acted in this Instance as to interfere with his further usefulness in the army. I hereby direct that he be retired. We are entirely willing that the public was also reflect care employes, as well as to the public of the strike. army. I hereby direct that he be retired from the active list.

(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

DAMAGE BY STORM IN THE NORTHWEST

Telegraph and Telephone Wires and Buildings in North Dakota Suffer.

(By Associated Press.)
FARGO, N. D., July 16.—A section
North and South of Grand Forks was visited by a terrific wind and hail storm last night, causing great damage to telegraph and telephone wires and build-

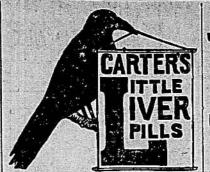
At Conway the hail was the worst ever experienced and the damage to crops wes serious. At Thompson, South of Grand Forks, three churches were demolished, one house broken into splinters and the pasenger depot and platform partially carried away. At Winnipeg Junction, the wind struck a freight train, the caboose was blown into a ditch and two trainmen injured. At Belmont the wind destroyed the Lutheran church, is a big two-story School-house and the farm residences of Broke Brothers. No fatalities were reported. At point off from railroad telegraph lines great damage is feared.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., July 16.-This county was struck by a southeasterly storm to day which almost approached a cyclone. Eightning fired numerous buildings, and the loss was serious.

SAUK CENTRE, MINN., July 16.-About \$400,000 damage has been done to the crops within four miles of Sauk Cen-tre, by a hail, rain and wind storm at midnight. Corn is almost a total loss, a.nd wheat and other crops will average little more than one third. Hail nine inches in curcumference fell.

Money Buried on Dead Man.

PARIS, July 16.—In the Department of PARIS, July 16.—In the Department of Indre et Loire, France, recently a man died who was known to have a modest little fortune. After his burial his heirs arrived and searched ward-obes, beds, mattresses, every available corner, in short, for the nest egg. It was nowhere visible. The heirs were in despair. Finally they went to a fortune teller who was well acquainted with the deceased and knew his habits. Hence she drew on facts rather than on the realm of the unseeable and told them that the fortune of their relative was concealed in his beit. This belt had been left upon the body of the dead man. He was disintered, the belt set, and 400 was found in it.



Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

ill. Small Dose. Small Pill.

RICHMOND ST. CAR

of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, replied that it was impossible for the company to grant so large an increase in wages, but stated that as an evidence of the company's desire to meet the men, he would make this counter proposition:

First-The men of each division may decide by vote whether they will work a nine-hour or a twelve-hour day. Second-A scale of wages of 17 and 15 cents for main and branch line motor men, and 15 and 14 cents for main and branch line conductors.

Third-Payment by the hour if the men desire it.
"This latter scale of wages would re

sult in an increase of \$10,000 a year in wages.

ARBITRATION DECLINED

The committee retired to report the company's offer and met Mr. Sitterding again by engagement at his office at Ninth and Main Streets, at 10 o'clock this morning. They declined to accede to the company's proposal, but suggested ar-bitration. To this suggested Mr. Sitterding promptly acceded, and stated that he would agree to leave the matter to the arbitration of any five citizens who might be selected by the Chamber of Commerce or in any other fair way, and subsequently stated that he would leave it to any five clergymen in the city who might be selected. This proposal was refused and the committee again retired.

Finally, at half-past II o'clock, the committee again appeared and stated they would make only one concession from their original demand; that is to say. they would agree for all conductors to receive 19 cents per hour and all motor-men 20 cents, whereas their original de-mand had been for 20 cents an hour for all motormen and conductors. terding stated to the men that it was tant, and under no circumstances could the company pay so high a scale of wages; he offered, however, on his own responsibility and without conference with the other officials of the company, to increase his offer of yesterday 1 cent per hour for each class; that is to sav 18 cents to motormen and 16 cents to con ductors on the main lines, and 16 cents emptorily refused by the committee, who also refused Mr. Sitterding's reiterated

We are entirely willing that the public should judge between us and meanwhile we will take immediate and urgent steps to give the best service practicable on all

Yours very truly, VA. PASSENGER & POWER CO., By F. Sitterding, President.
RICHMOND PASS. & POWER CO.,
By J. D. Patton, President.
RICHMOND TRACTION CO.,
By J. D. Patton, President.

BY-LAWS ON STRIKES

National Association's Constitution Has

a Eearing on Local Situation. The following paragraphs from the Constitution and general laws of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes of America, to which the local union belongs, are of interest as they have an intimate relation to the local situation as it existed yesterday; "STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS,

"Sec. 90. When any difficulty arises be-tween the members of any local division and their employers regarding wages or hours, or when the principles of the organization are at stake, the matter must be submitted to the Executive Board or the local division, who shall appoint a committee of no less than three (3) of their members to investigate the case and wait upon the employer with whom the difficulty exists, and try to settle the same and submit to the local division the entire matter at the first meeting.

"Sec. 91. If the committee has been unable to effect any settlement, the entire matter must be submitted to a vote of the losal division as to whether the local division will support the case or not, and should a two-thirds vote of the member-ship decide in favor, the secretary shall notify the International president, who notify the International president, who shall proceed to the scene of dispute in shall proceed to the scene of dispute in person, or by deputy, and make a careful investigation, and attempt to settle the matter in dispute. Failing, he shall communicate with the Executive Board, either by writing or telegraphing, and get a majority of the board's consent before ordering any strike, and in no case will he order a strike without first offering arbitration.

"See, M. Local divisions going on attalkands."

"Sec. 94. Local divisions going on strike without consent of the Grand Executive Board shall forfeit all rights to assistance and be subject to apulsion from the Association."

Like Lightning.

Chy Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. July 16.—The Twentieth Century Limited has broken another record for phenomenal time. It left Buffalo yesterday 46 minutes late at 1:20. The schedule time for its arrival here is 1:58, but it did not get in until 2:39, and departed at 232. The train, if on time, should arrive at Syracuse at 3:39. The speed attained in yesterday's run carried it over the seventy-nine miles between Rochester and Syracuse in 57 minutes, arriving in Syracuse on time. The distance between Buffalo and Syracuse is 148 8-10 miles, which was made in 129 minutes, not allowing for the ctay here and slow down.

JUDGE TAFT CALLS IT WILL BE A FIGHT TO FINISH ON THE POPE

His Mission to Rome is About Financial Giants to War Over July Corn.

THE CHURCH AND STATE THE BULLS ARE DESPERATE

His Eminence to Co-operate With Our Will Give No Quarter to Shorts, No Government in Settling Some Vexed Philippine Questions.

ROME, July 16 .- At noon to-day Major Forter, of the Judge Advocate Department of the army at Washington, personally delivered to Cardinal Rampolla, the napal Secretary of State, the last note of Judge Taft, Governor of the Philippines, on the subject of the withdrawal of the friars from the islands, which will presumably end the Governor's negotia-tions here, as Major Porter simultaneously presented a letter from Judge Taft asking for a farewell audience with the

WHAT JUDGE TAFT SAYS. The following is, in part, Judge Taft's note to the Vatican. It is addressed to Cardinal Rampolla, Papal Secretary of

"In reply to the two notes of Your Eminence of June 21st and July 9th, I have just received a communication from Secretary Root in precise and exhaustive terms, which are here repro-duced integrally Secretary Root says he is glad to see by the two notes received from the Vatican that the Holy ceived from the Vatican that the Holy See is animated by the best intentions in coming to an understanding with Washington about the relations of church and State in the Philippines; that Your Eminence has declared the Vatican to be disposed to give clear and precise instructions to the friars to occupy themselves with religion only, abcupy themselves with religion only, ab-staining entirely from politics, and that the Holy See proposes to introduce, little by little, ecclesiastics of other nation-alities, especially American. Secretary Root adds that he cannot do less than acknowledge the wisdom of these prop-sitions, but that he must observe that they would not solve the question." CHURCH PROPERTY.

Secretary Root, in his communication,

Secretary Root, in his communication, declares that Judge Taft's journey is quite compensated for by the fact that it is possible to fix general lines on which later can be amicably resloved all the questions now pending. Meanwhile as a preliminary, he wishes Cardinal Rampolla to send to the Philippine Government four lists of the property considered to belong to the religious orders, comprising:

One. That transferred to corporations; two That ecclessiastical buildings occutwo That ecclessiastical buildings occu-pied by troops, with indications of the damage and conpensation therefor. Three, the property before considered Spanish crown lands, which it is desired the American Government should trans-fer to the church, though Washington will grant such transfers only on condi-tion that a satisfactory agreement has tion that a satisfactory agreement be reached on all other questions. Fourth, the charitable and educational institu-tions which the Vatican desires to be tions which the Vatican desires to be considered as belonging to the church.

Secretary Root concludes by Instruct-ing Judge Taft to express to Cardinal Rampolla his pleasure, that the visit of Rampolla his pleasure, that the visit of the American representatives has resulted in the broad basis for harmonious set tlement; his thanks for the courtesy shown by the Vatican to Judge Taft and for the promptness with which the Vaticanhas acted, and his hopes Vaticanhas that, though no specific agreement has been reached, the Vatican will ultimately find it just to do what has

M'GRAW CLOSES FOR THE ORIOLES

Representing Andrew Freedman, He Secures Controlling Interest in the Club.

(By Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, MD., July 16.—John J.
McGraw, representing Andrew Freedman, and acting, it is believed as an envoy of the National League, to-day secured a controlling interest in the Baltimore Base-Ball Club. At his instance 201 shares of the 400 shares of the stock of the company, representing the holdings of the company, representing the holdings of John J. Mahon, were transferred to Joseph C. France, an attorney of this

city.

Mahon's holdings included the shares formerly owned by Robinson, McGraw, Kelley, and Rev. John G. Boland, at Catholic priest. The consideration could not be learned.

Six of the Baltimore players were released after to-day's game. Four of them-Pitchers McGinnity and Cronin, Fist Baseman McGann, and Substitute Bresnahan, left for New York early in

the evening.
The others, late Manager Kelley and Outfielder Seymour, are expected to leave to-morrow morning for Cincinnati.

An Auto Accident.

An Auto Accident.

CLEVELAND, O., July 16.—Harry E.
Hayes, of the banking and bond firm of
W. J. Hayes & Son. Cleveland, New York,
Chicago and other cities, narrowly escaped death in an automobile accident at
midnight the other night. He was driving his machine rapidly out Euclid Avenue to his home and struck a pile of paving material in the street, the red lamps
on which were not lighted. The machine was thrown several feet into the
air, Mr. Hayes was thrown forward with
terrible force, and the wreck of the automobile fell on him, almost crushing out
his life. Almost instantly the gasolene
in the machine exploded, frightening away
passers by, who started to his assistance.
Mr. Hayes was taken unconsclous to his
home. It is feared his injuries may prove
fatal.

Mr. Hayes is prominent in financial cirfatal.

Mr. Hayes is prominent in financial circles, a member of the Cleveland automobile club and a patron of art.

Emperor's Yacht First

DOVER, ENG., July 16.—Emperor William's schooner yacht Meteor III., was the first to arrive here in the race from the Island of Hellgoland, Germany, for the Von Busche trophy, valued at six hundred guineas and two other prizes. The yachts started in the race lay last, but were becalmed in the North

Train Robbers Located.

SAGAUCHE. COL., July 16.—The men who robbed the Denver and Rio Grande train at Mills Swith, on Marshall Pass, have been located between Middle Creek and Sheep Creek, in Sagauche county, not over thirty miles from the scene of the hold up. Three posses have them practically surrounded.

Matter Who They Are-To Prevent 3 ain Corne, s.

CHICAGO, July 16 .- It developeds to day that it is to be a fight to the finish in July corn between the giants. This is the way the Board of Trade looks at the deal now. The Wall Street bull clique, composed of the strongest men who ever started into a buil grain deal, refuses to make any settlements with the shorts. The members of this bull combination are now engaged in a struggle with the New York Glucose Company, which is backed by the Standard Oil millions.

Application for a settlement on 200,000 bushels of July corn was made to Harris, Gates & Co. yesterday by F. T., Bedford, Jr., treasurer of the glucose company, and son of the president of the Standard Oil Company. He was told to go into the pit and buy in his corn, as there was none to sell,

Back of this negotiation are facts showing that the bulls are desperate and will give no quarter to the shorts, no matter who they are. The glucose company, like all large consumers of corn and other grains, hedges its purchases of cash property by sales of futures in the pits. The glucose company was at one time short 1,000,000 bushels down in the 60s against its holdings of cash corn in the East. It was not a speculation, and is what is known as legitimate trading, as the glucose company does no speculating.
COMPANY IN CLIQUE'S POWER.

Recently the company bought over 400,000 bushels in the pit to cover part or its line and early in June bought 200,000 bushels of cash corn from a broker to be shipped in July. The broker was acting for the Gates interest and made no stipulation about not returning the corn stipulation about not returning the corn here to deliver upon July contracts. The glucose company has endeavored to get the corn and the Harris-Gates people have arranged to ship it by lake to Buffalo in small shooners that carry about 25,000 bushels each, with the understanding that they are to loaf all the way to Buffalo, get \$50 a day for it, and are not to get there before the last of the month. to get there before the last of the month In this way the corn cannot be shipped back to Chicago to be delivered on the sales by the glucose company, and it can be forced to settle at any price the clique

TO PREVENT GRAIN CORNERS.

A movement was started yesterday which, if carried out, will prevent the cornering of the grain markets in the future. Two petitions with that end in view were circulated and numerously signed. There was also one asking the directors to fix a marginal price on July The latter is a step frequently

resorted to in times of undue manipula-tion of the markets. The most important feature of the petitions that traders were free to discuss was the one which provides that, whenfictitious, not in line with other markets and above their legitimate value, the Board of Trade directors can, upon the petition of twenty-five members, determine the actual, legitimate value in case of No. 2 corn, and which provides that a delivery of No. 3 may be made on sales of No. 2 for future delivery by the seller paying the difference between the price of No. 3 and the legitimate price of No. 2, which is to be determined by the Board of Directors. The petition will come before the Board of

The New York cotton exchange has a rule similar to that proposed here. It provides for the delivery of a lower grade of cotton at a stipulated differential on a scale of contract grade when the regular article cannot be had. Little interest was taken in the trading in July corn yesterday. It started at 85 and advanced to 86 cents, where it was pegged all day by Harris, Gates & Co., who had brokers there buying all the offerings.

WESTERN REPUBLICANS

Those of Wyoming and Wisconsin Hold Conventions.

(Br Associated Press.)
RAWLINS, WYO., July 15.—The Republican State Convention met here to-day and nominated a full ticket. Each candi date, save H. G. Hay, treasurer, was re nominated. G. E. Abbott, the forme

treasurer, was prevented from a renor nation by a law which prohibits any or ination by a law which prohibits any one serving two consecutive terms. DeForest Richards was nominated for Governor. The platform endorses the Roosevelt administration and renews allegiance to the cardinal principles of the party. Conspiracies and combinations, intended to restrict business, are condemned, and the enactment of legislation to kill trusts is urged. Such courage spake through limb and voice-stam; ed with the Image of the King. Dear Valiant Veteran of the cross,

Wisconsin Republicans.

(By Associated Press.)
CONVENTION HALL, MALISON, WIS.
July 16.—The Republican State Convention, which met here to-day, reaffirmed
the last national and State Republican platforms and endorsed Senator Spoone as "the leader of the United States Sen

urged.

Judge Levi H. Bancroft, of Richland Centre, was temporary chairman. The report of the Resolutions Committee, made to-night, commends the McKinley and Roosevelt administrations. The platform pledges support to Senator Spooner if he stands as the candidate for reelection in harmony with the platform adopted to-day. The administration of Governor Lafolette is warmly commended.

MAKING A PIECE OF NEWS

Remarkable Dispatch Evolved by Wide-Awake Canadian Editor.

A good live piece of news may often be made by accident. Readers of Bar-rie's novel, "When a Man's Single," will recall the telegraph editor who thought recall the telegraph editor who thought a dispatch beginning. "The Zulus have taken umbrage" referred to the capture of a post and gave Umbrage the benefit of a capital. A dispatch in the Ottawa Evening Journal, dated "Dauphin. Man., June 18," and announcing the resu. of the voting in the Knistino district in the terriorial elecions, States: "As a result of the wote, Meyers and Nott Shadd, a page have been elected for the ensiting. of the wote, Meyers and Nott Shadd, a ngro, have been elected for th constituency." It should be, of course, "Meyers and not Snadd." In this case the wide-awake telegraph editor in the Ottawa Journal office added: "Shadd is the first full-blooded negro to be elected to a legislative body in Canada." And he headed it up: "First Negro to Sit in a Canadlan Assembly." "Nott Shadd Has Been Elected in the "perlicipas."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.



MAMMA—Nonsense, it isn't your heart, it's your stomach. Every time you eat, this hot weather, you get a sour stomach of hot gases and acids, and you swell up until your heart hardly has room to beat. If you were not so obstinate, you'd take my advice and keep your insides cool by taking a CASCARET Candy Cathartic every night before going to bed. They work while you sleep and keep you regular in the hottest weather.

GEN. YOUNG TO SUCCEED MILES

Probable That He Will Become Lieutenant-General of the Army.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16.—Major General S. M. B. Young, now president of the War College Board, will probably succeed General Miles as the Lieutenant-General of the army. Genera Miles will reach the age of retirement in August, 1903, and the President's plan now is to name General Young as his successor. There is an element of in-

justice in this plan, and the President is perfectly conscious of it. General Henry C. Corbin is the senior Major-General, and has a right to aspire to the position now held by General Miles, but Corbin and his friends are perfectly agreeable to the President's plan to nominate General Young. There are two reasons for placing General Young ahead of General Corbin, and these reasons appeal to Corbin as well as to the President.

The first reason is that Young will

reach the age of retirement in January, 1904, while Corbin will not reach that age until 1906. The only hope of Young reaching the head of the army is for him to succeed Miles. By so doing he will have six months to serve as Lieutenant-General before he goes on the retired list. He has been one of the distinguished fighters of the army, and the President desires to give him the promotion before he retires. General Corbin is entirely agreeable to this and in hearty sympathy with the President's idea of justice. He and General Young

idea of justice. He and General Young are intimate friends, and it might be said that each is ready to waive his rights in favor of the other.

There is, however, another reason why Young is to be selected to succeed Miles rather than Corbin. The President and Secretary Root desire to end the martydom of General Miles with his service at the head of the army. They want to have that event close the military career of Miles and also end the controversy of Miles and also end the controversy regarding the troubles Miles has had with the War Department. They real-ize that this cannot be done if Corbin should succeed Miles, because of the should succeed kines, occase of the persistent talk there has been about the long and bitter enmity between Miles and Corbin. The friends of Miles would insist that Corbin was selected as the successor as a means of further testifying to the administration's desire to humiliate General Miles.

At Belmont't Mercy.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Through authoritative sources, it is learned that Chairman August Belmont, of the Jockey Club, has taken a decided stand against the reinstatement of Jockey Les-ter Reiff by the Western Jockey Club. Reiff was ruled off the track by the English Jockey Club. On Saturday John A. Drake, of Chicago, according to report, declared his intention of presenting Savable, Reiff up, at the Futurity post. Mr. Belmont is reported to have said that under no circumstances would Reiff be permitted to sport silk on a Metropolitan track. As the situation stand the Jockey Club finds it necessary to decide between the English Jockey C and the governing body in the West. Club in the Sloan case, Mr. Belmont and his associates will, it is said, support the constituted turf authority of England.

ONE OF GOD'S KNIGHTS.

In Honor of Our Beloved Bishop Whittle.

Whose steel was truest metal, Who not for all earth offers us Had ever quit the battle. "Without reproach and without fear,"
With heart and front undaunted,
No grander Roman had we here, When truth and strength were wanted

His brave, unflimching blows of might, Our loyal hearts have noted; Which on the foughten field for right Virginia's Knight promoted. His name is to his State most dear, Such fame his worth has won her, And to his church-preux chevaller, High on the roll of honer.

To keep her staunch old attitude Untouched of innovations, Almost he single-handed stood Against the press of nations. Not Lee nor Jackson in their time, Nor knight from any quarter Could make a charge was more sublime When duty gave the order. Patient and brave to bear life's ills

When nothing more can right them, Because we know that so God wills Is knightlier than to fight them. How long he sat steeped to the lips In Anchor's tear-soaked meadow, To watch, to wait, life's slow eclips Enfold him in its shadow.

But, O, what crown that brow awaits, Where such fierce thorns have been!
Lift up your heads, ye heavenly gates,
And let Gods veteran in.
ZARPLEY STARR.

Miss Calvert Dies From Burns BALTIMORE, MD., July 16.—Miss Eleanor Calvert died at Mount Airy, Md., to-day; aged 81. Her death resulted from the burse which she received

July 5th by being burned by a lamp which she fell on during an attack of

lay in a helpless condition for twelver hours, and this exposure also helped to hasten her death. Miss Calvert was the daughter of Edward H. Calvert, who was a son of Benedict and a grandson of the late Lord Baltimore. Miss Calvert survived her brother, Dr. Cecilius Balti-more Calvert, with whom she had al-ways lived, by about fifteen months, he having died at the age of 95 years.

Killed by a Tramp

RHINELANDER, WIS., July 16 .- H. T. Young, a Chicago and North-western freight conductor, was shot through the head at 9 o'clock last night by one of three hoboes who were stealing a ride on his train. He died at the hospital here. The ball entered his head just back of the eye, and was extracted by the doc-tors from the other side. Death followed the operation. The man who complexion, spare face, whiskers; weight, 160 pounds. All of the men escaped. 160 pounds. county for the apprehension of the mur-Bloodhounds at Antigo have been telegraphed for.

Young was a veteran railroad man, and leaves a large family at Antigo.

The King Doing Well. (By Associated Press.)

COWES, ISLE OF WIGHT, July 16.— A bulletin issued at 11:29 o'clock this morning, says: "His Majesty bore the journey from "His Majesty oore the journal and London to Cowes extremely well and suffered no inconvenience in the process of moving. The King had a good night. His general condition is excel-lent, he is much gratified at the change of air and scene. His Majesty had his couch wheeled out upon the open deck two hours yesterday afternoon.
(Signed) "TREVES,
"LAKING.
"A. R. BANKHART."

Campers Caught Between Perils.

SPOKANE, WASH, July 16.—Dispatches from all sections of Castern Washington and Northern Idaho show that the recent wind-storm was the worst in the history of this section. While there was no loss of life, a number of buildings were blown down, roofs lifted and trees uprooted. Much damage was and trees uprooted. Much damage was wrought in the orchards and grain-fields. In the timbered regions railroads are blocked by fallen tees. Campers on the shores of Mountain Lake passed a night of terror. The waves ran so high that they dared not seek refuge on the water from the falling trees around the camp.

Resume Service

CHICAGO, July 15.—The British trans-port service, which, for so many months conducted an active trade at Port Chalmette, is to reopen its camp there for the shipment of horses, mules and cattle to South Africa, says the Chronicle's New Orleans correspondent. It is found that the American animals are the hardlest for the veldt work, and the British gov-ernment will need a great number under ts agreement for restoring of the burghers who suffered in the recent ar. The officers are now on the way and camp will be reopened immediately on their arrival.

Seek the Kaiser.

BERLIN, July 16.—The Olympian games delegates, Judge John Payne, La-verne W. Noyes and Henry J. Furber, Jr., of Chicago, have arrived here. Their first object is to see Emperor William and stimulate his personal interest in the contests of 1904, which are to take place in Chicago. His Majesty is crus-ing in Norwegian waters, but the dele-gates, if the Emperor intimates his witlinguess to grant them an audience, will visit the court wherever it may be. They bear letters from President Roosevelt, and Secretary Hay that will doubtless and Sectedly III, facilitate their approach to the Emperor. The United States Ambassador, Andrew D. White, will bring their arrival to the attention of the Foreign Office to-day.

Shot the Detective.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Detective John Sheridan, of the Seventy-fifth precinct, Long Island City, was shot and instantly killed early this morning by men whom he was trying to arrest. Three men are in custody on suspicion of having beer concerned in the shooting. Sheridan saw several men acting in a suspicious manner and approached them with the Intention of putting them under arrest. They opened fire on him. One bullet entered his head over the eye and another pierced his heart. The men arrested are Michael Carr, Charles Strange and Frank Donnelly.

A Bit Humorous.

"Beg pardon," said the man who had been writing in the hotel reading-rooms, "but how do you spell "inocuous?" His neighbor gave the destred informa-

ion.
"Thanks," said the writer; "and-er by the wav..."
"The other word,"interrupted the bright informant. "is 'd-e-s-u-e-t-u-d-e.' "-Philadelphia Press.

"Dat's an old no-count dog," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "but I had a chance to trade 'im off las' week." trade 'im off las' week."

"Why didn't you seize the opportunity?"

"Well, I thinks a heap o' dat dog. An'
I made up my mind dat a man dat didn'
hab no better sense dan to make such a
trade wah gwine to be too pore to feed
'im."—Washington Star.

love spent half as much energy in hunting up some other desirable girl as he does in chasing the girl who is unkind to him he would soon be a good deal happier.—Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

Beryl-A good deal is thought of her singing.
Sibyl-It's merciful they don't put their thoughts into words.—Baltimore Herald.

IS NOT EXPECTED

Mine Workers Meet To-Day to Chnsider Matter—The Views of President Mitchell.

(By Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., July 16.—President Mitchell, of the Mine Workers, arrived here to-day for the Miners' Convention, which will meet to-morrow morning. He declined to express any opinion as to the probable action of the convention, saying he did not know what would be done. When told that the majority of the delegates were looking to him for leadership and would in all probability follow his advice in the mat-

"I shall make a speech at the opening of the convention," he said, "but I will wait until that time to say whatever I intend to say."
"I am confident that we will win our

to say what he would urge the men

"I am confident that we will win our strike," continued Mr. Mitchell. "The operators have not succeeded in getting a single miner to return to work, and I do not think they will get any. A rewengineers have gone back, but not a single miner. We are in good snape to continue the strike and have pienty of money at the present time. We have no intention of asking any one for contributions and we are in such good shape that I think we can keep on and win the strike without calling on anybody else, I certainly hope that this will be the case. The miners have no desire to as add of other organizations if it can be avoided."

The opinion prevails among the delegates who are here that President Minchell will not advise a strike of the sor.

Telegraphic Brevities. PITTSBURG, PA.—The Orphans Court to-day awarded Dr. W. C. Browning, of Philadelphia, \$29,239 against the estate of the late State Senator Chris. L. Mages for professional services. The doctor claimed \$350,000.

DENVER, COL.—Mrs. Thomas Patterson, wife of United States Senator Patterson, of Colorado, died this morning of nervous prostration.

SPA, BELGIUM, July 15.—The Queen of the Beighans to lay is suffering from

of the Beigians to lay is suffering from marked weakness of the beigian to a weakness of the beiging much anxiety.

BERLIN, July 16.—The kinner is engaged in compiling a book of sermo soldiers in peace and war. He insists that these sermons are sincerely pious and inculcate absolute obedience to superiors and complete devotion to the head of the State. These passages, which he deems to be of special importance, are to be printed in heavy type, VIENNA, July 16.—The Nieu Freie Presse states that the shipping combine of which J. P. Morgan is the head, has written to the Austrian Consul of Industry, offering to build ships for the Austrian trade and to work the ships when they are completed.

trian trade and to work the ships when they are completed.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 15.—The steamer Mariposa, which has sailed for Tahiti, will use oil for fuel instead of coal. Lieutenant W. H. Winchell, chief engineer of the U. S. S. Boston, is making the trip to Tahiti for the purpose of reporting to the Navy Department on the value of the new fuel as compared with

HELEA, MONT., July 16.—Rosa Williams, a ranchwoman, living near Helena has commenced suit in the district court against H. B. Lyman, a neighboring ranchman for \$15,000 for breach of promise. She alleges that since March. 1899, the defendant repeatedly promised to marry her but failed to keep his promise.

DENVER. COL. July 16.—The British-American Society of Colorado has un-lertaken the work of getting up a monster petition to King Edward for the pardon of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, the American-born woman, who has served thirteen years of a life sentence in Woking prison, for the alleged poisoning of her husband, James Maybrick.

Died From Fright.

Died From Fright.

LA CROSSE, WIS., July 16.—Mrs. Joseph Matiak dropped dead from fright resulting from seeing her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Matiak, fall from the roof of a building. The latter was hanging clothes to a reel on the roof when suddenly the rafters gave way, throwing her to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. Mrs. Joseph Matiak was on the lower floor and saw her fair. She complained of not feeling well and a few moment afterwards fell dead on the floor, House disease was the cause, brought on free fright. Mrs. John Matiak was only slightly injured.

Some July Poetry. Little grains of powder, Little drops of paint. Makes the ladies' freckles Look as though they ain't.

—Vicksburg American.

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